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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

GERMANS RECEIVE PEACE TERMS.

MEETING, LASTS FIFTY MINUTES

Versailles, May 7. The meeting of Allied and German Delegates, for the presentation of the Peace Terms, opened at three o'clock. The actual presentation was made a few minutes later and the

THE BUDGET.

London, May 7. The House of Commons has passed all the Budget resolutions.

VICEROYALTY OF CANADA.

EARL OF ATHLONE MENTIONED FOR THE POST.

London, May ?. The-Daily Mail says the Duke of Devonshire shortly retires from the Viceroyalty of Canada and the Earl of Athlone will be

offered the post. The Duke of Devomshire has been Governor General of Canada since 1916. The Earl of Athlone, who is third son of the late Duke of Teck and the late Princess Mary Adelaide, was formerly Captain of the 7th Hussars and the Royal Horse Guards. He saw service in Matebele in 1896, the South African War, and the European War from 1914 to 1917. For his services in the Great War he was twice mentioned in despatches and awarded the C.M.G. decoration.]

ADMIRAL BEATTY'S SERVICES.

In the House of Commons, replying to Commander Bellairs, Mr. Walter Long stated that Admiral Beatty was not offered the post of First Sea Lord, but hoped he would become First Sea Lord when the post fell vacant. Admiral Beatty was consulted on the naval policy since the Armistice. He was also invited, when he relinquished command of the Grand Fleet, to preside over an important enquiry as regard the future of our naval policy, but declined for personal reasons

No immediate change in the First Sea Lord was contemplated. Admiral Wemyss enjoyed the complete confidence of the Government.

BRITISH ARMY ENLISTMENTS.

London, May 7. In the House of Commons, Mr. Winston Churchill stated that enlistments since March 3rd totalled 89,000.

LORD READING RESIGNS AMBASSADORSHIP.

London, May 7. In the House of Commons at question time, Mr. Harmsworth, announced that Lord Reading has resigned the Ambassadorship_of America.

ESTHONIAN SUCCESS AGAINST BOLSHEVIKS.

ENEMY HOTLY PURSUED.

Copenhagen, May 6. An Esthonian communique states: The Bolshevist offensive everywhere was repulsed. Six days' bitter fighting ended in the Esthonians re-capturing the town of Rujen and capturing the town of Salisbury. The enemy is fleeing, being hotly pursued.

HUNGARIAN LEGATION PLUNDERED

A SMART COUP.

London, May 7.

A message from Vienna states the capture of the Hungarian Legation in Veinna by the Hungarian anti-Bolsheviks, who seized over £6,000,000 intended for propaganda work, has created a tremendous sensation. The coup was carried out late in the evening by a group of armed Hungarians, chiefly ex-officers, who seized and searched the Legation during the absence of the Hungarian Minister. Two assistants, on entering the building, were promptly arrested and conveyed to the cellars of the Franciscan Convent.

The fury of M. Belakun and the Soviet Government, on learning the news, was unbounded. A violent protest was made to the Vienna Government, with the result that the police liberated the Minister and his assistants, occupied the Legation and arrested five officers who had remained in the building, also a number of. Communists, who were compromised by papers found in the Legation.

FEDERAL HOME RULE.

London, May 7 "At a meeting of the House of Commons to consider Federal Home Rule yesterday, Mr. Walter Long said there were two considerations in favour of the resolution—firstly, congestion of business in the House of Commons; and secondly, his experience at the, Colonial Office, where representations in favour of it were made to him at different times by Overseas Ministers. He read a letter from Mr. Ansten Chamberlain, who was unable to attend, saying he saw now the insuperable financial difficulties of the scheme. Mr. Long also thought that the reform of the House of Lords

was closely linked with the question of Federal Home Rule. Photo: Tientsin Press. Mr. Ronald McNeill, on behalf of Ulster, protested against the scheme, expressing surprise on hearing a Home Rule speech from Mr. Walter Long

Loreschilon was submitted.

TELEGRAMS.

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ITALY AND FIUME

RESUME PEACE DELIBERATIONS.

Park, May 5. Well-informed Paris circles state that an invitation has been ference. The invitation was made conjointly by the French and purpose and the more it feels apprieved."-House. British Peace Delegations.—Ravas.

SATISFACTORY BASIS FOUND.

Paris, May 7. The French Ambassador at Rome has proposed to Italy that she administer Fiume under mandate from the League of Nations until 1923, when a port a few miles distant will be built for the Jugo-Slavs, whereupon Fiume will belong to Italy. Italy has agreed to re-open discussions on this basis.

INCREASE IN GOVERNMENT TELEGRAMS.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL ON THE POST OFFICE LOSS.

London, May 7. The Postmaster-General, speaking at a dinner given by the Newspaper Society, announced that he proposed to spend from £6,000,000 to £7,000,000 on the telephone service, in the coming

Referring to the great increase in Government telegrams during the war, he said that private messages had also increased by 10 per cent. All the services were suffering from worn-out plant. They would be restored in the course of time, but patience must be exercised. He aided that the loss on the Post Office during the coming year would be the greatest on record.

IF GERMANY ATTACKS FRANCE.

BRITAIN AND AMERICA TO HELP.

Paris, May 7. - An official announcement says that, supplementary to the securities in the Peace Treaty, President Wilson has pledged himself to propose to the Senate and Mr. Lloyd George has pledged himself to propose to Parliament, an engagement, subject to the approval of the Council of the League of Nations, to go immediately to the assistance of France in the event of unprovoked attack by Germany.

THE PEACE PRELIMINARIES.

PRENCH APPROVAL OF THE TERMS.

Paris, May 5. The Peace Preliminaries were set before the French Council of Ministers yesterday, sitting at the Elysee. The deliberations lasted from 10 o'clock to after one o'clock. Unanimous approval was expressed respecting the announcements on the complex financial questions, the clauses anent reparation for damages, the special terms imposed to provide pensions, the military, economic and financial guarantees and the precautions taken to ensure fulfilment of the Treaty.—Havas.

AUSTRIA'S FUTURE.

TWO ALTERNATIVES FOR HER

Paris, May 5. lotswith debt-ridden Germany.—Havas.

TELEGRAMS REUTER'S

THE SHANTUNG BECISION.

CHINERE DELEGATES BEWILDERED AND AGGRIEVED

Paris, May 5. The Chinese Delegation has indued a statement ending as follows:- The more the Chinese Delegation studies the proposed sent to the Italian Delegation to resume work at the Peace Con- settlement with Japan, the less it understands its meaning and

FOOD CONTROL AT BOME

SOME PERMANENT REGULATIONS.

LODGOR, May 6. In the House of Commons, the Food Controller stated that the Premier's anticipated saving of four shillings weekly in a working family's budget by early summer had already been more than realised. We had freely placed at the disposal of the Allies all our resources for securing adequate supplies of essential foodstuffs.

The Food Ministry might be wound up about the middle of November, as home-grown meat would be decontrolled by the end of September. However, the control of milk, the development of reational kitchens and the regulation of prices as affected by trusts and combines should be regarded as permanent.

THE SIEVER-MARKET.

EFFECT OF REMOVAL OF CONTROL.

London, May 9. Messrs. Samuel, Montagu and Company's report, dated yesterday, states: Following the American Government's announcement of the removal of the maximum price, business has been done in America up to 10234 cents.

It appears that an intimation was given simultaneously that export licences would be freely granted. Although two days have elapsed since the announcement was known here, control at the time of fixing to-day has not been removed. Business meanwhile is absolutely suspended, as London quotations are calculated upon the now fictitious basis of 1011/2 cents and have no relation whatever to the actual value of silver. Shanghar exchange has risen to a 5a.1016d. tael.

[Note.—The above reflects the situation prior to Mr. Chamberlains's announcement of the 8th instanti.

London, May 11. Silver is quoted at 5314d, buyers. The market is firm.

SALE OF BRITISH WARSHIPS.

150 TO BE DISPOSED OF

London, May 7. In the House of Commons, replying to Lord Curzon, Dr. Macramara stated that since the Armistice only one British warship, namely a light cruiser, had been sold—in India—but arrangements were proceeding for the sale of a further eleven warships. He also hoped shortly to dispose of a further 150 warships. All these vessels were obsolete. Vessels of fighting value would be

sold under a pledge that they would be broken up.

WARNING TO EGYPTIAN STUDENTS.

General Allenby has issued a Proclamation that the Government Colleges and Secondary Schools will be closed till next term unless the students return immediately.

THE TASK OF THE BOLSHEVIKS.

WHAT THEY HAVE ACHIEVED.

Stockholm, May 6. A message from Petrograd says that M. Lenin, in a speech, Considerable satisfaction is felt in French diplomatic circles at which was placarded" throughout the city, "said the the decision by the Council of Three to insert in the Peace Treaty Bolshevists had performed half their task, namely, a clause by which the German Government will be called upon to victory; over the Bourgeoisie, but a more difficult disinterest itself from any future agreements the Allies may come half was only beginning, namely, a world revolution, which dependto with Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey. The Austrians will ed on the Bolshevist victory over the Imperialists. The Bolshe vists be able to decide whether they prefer to accept the Allies' plan, were resorting to every means to carry out, mobilisation, but the becoming a neutral Republic, like Switzerland, or to throw in their results were not satisfactory. For example, regiments proceed to the front with barely 500 men, a half of whom desert en route.

To-Day's Exchange The closing rate of the on demand to-day was Ja KT-184 - The Weather

Forecast - Rain Barometer 129.76. Temperature 2 p.m. Humidity & p.m. = 91

LEST WE FORGET.

A further case of callous disregard for the clives of money combatant seamen has now come to light. The British stranging North Wales, process arin ballast from Hall to Canada was reported by the German Wireless Press on November & as having been torpedued. Beyond one Diece of varnished wood harked North Wales found in Sennon Cove, and bodies washed schore on the Cornish coast, nothing further has been heard of her. and it is presumed that the crew took to their boats in the gales raging at the time and prore drowned. Announcement made by the Secretary of the Admiralty on German submarine savagery, January 5, 1917.

ANOTHER BRUTAL MURDER.

A GRUESOME DISCOVERY.

The body of a middle-aged Chinese woman was found, near No. 3, Bridge, King's Perk, Ista this morning, showing all the evidence of a brutal murder have ing been committed. The body contained stab wounds in many places and in one of the wounds the blade of a knife was found The perpetrator of the act left no clue by which he might be trackd, and there was no evidence to show the motive for the murder.

DAY BY DAY.

Telegraphic advice from the Pacific Mail's Manile office state that the Colombia left that port on Monday morning, and will arrive here about to-morrow

Owing to their departure being delayed by lack of shipping, the Banvard Company have added another comedy "Off to the Front " to their programme. This will be staged on Friday, as well. as at a matinee and at night on Saturday. -

The body of a Chinese female. about 45 years of age, was yester day found floating in the harbour near the Sai Kong Wharf. The body was in a decomposed state and was sent to the Mortuary to await identification.

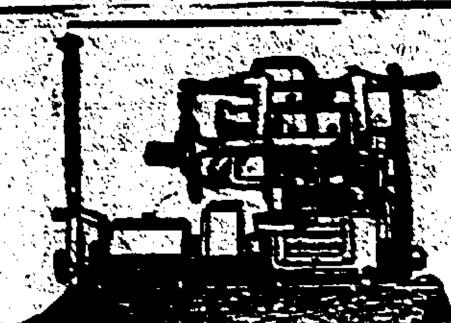
Mr. Liang Yun-kuel, the president of the proposed Canton-Macao Kailroad Company has aiready got subscribed some 60,000 shares and the company, has also been registered by the Minister of Communications of the Constitutionalist Government The line is about 55 miles long from Canton to Macao and the shares are at \$50 each.

"I believe the hawker is a misance over there, said Sergeant Murphy to Mr. R. O. Hutchison this morning The nuisance in question was a forry specimen of humanity. He was shrivelled up like a baked sople, and his statura was of such dwarf-like proportions that he above the dock. The his was fined \$1 for hawking without a

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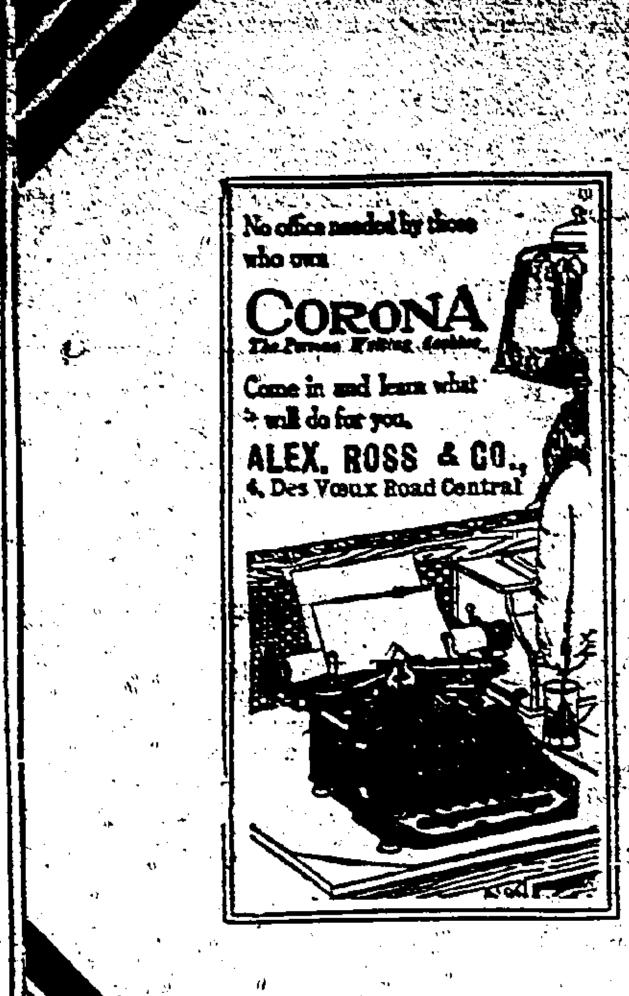
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WORKERS' PLACE IN NEW ORDER.

"Journeyman" writes as follows in the Daily News: Sir Eric Geddes, when he moved the second reading of the Ways and Communications Bill in the House of Commons, dwelt at great length on the urgent need for "unification" of the railway service. Mr. Justice Sankey and his colleagues, in their Interim Report from the Government side of the Coal Commission, are equally emphatic about the need for unified management of the mines. But both Sir Eric Geddes and Mr. Justice Sankey are most careful to avoid using the word "nationalisation. or committing themselves to the principles of national ownership and national management. They realise the absolute necessity of some sort of unification; but they are obviously unwilling to commit themselves to nationalisation, and anxious, if possible, to find some other way out of the difficulty. What is the reason

for this, reluctance? NATIONAL TRUST IMPOSSIBLE. It is not enough to explain this efficient and democratic. Surely attitude as merely the outcome the way to do this is to enlist the of a desire not to interfere with active co-operation in the task of the "rights of property, although the workers engaged in these undoubtedly that desire does play vital services and of their Trade a part. It is also a fact that Unions. I know that there are still most people are profoundly many people, especially among supicious of the State as an those who have Collectivist industrial entrepreneur, and ex-sympathies, to whom this seems cedingly fearful of falling out of a dangerously revolutionary the fryingpan of competitive idea, hardly to be distinguished private Capitalism into the fire of from Syndicalism or Bolshevism bureaucratic inefficiency. Most or whatever the latest name for people see clearly that it is im- the lowest ring of Dante's inferno possible to leave the mines and may be. But it is in fact a very industries under purely private different thing; for the proposal is control, and realise also that the that the State should own the present system of partial State mines and the coal that is gotten control is very "wasteful and es- from them, the actual work sentially temporary. But they managing and organising the do not want nationalisation if supply being largely and another solution can be found. an increasing extent delegated to There are therefore tempted to the miners themselves. make play with the idea of a one pretends that such a system national trust, in which mine- can be established completely at owners and miners, railway com- once: it is indeed rather, an ideal panies and railway workers, to which a gradual approach would enter into a sort of partner-| should be made than a proposal ship for a unified control of the immediately to be applied in full service concerned.

to be impossible for two different | means of enlisting the active help reasons. If the miners and the of the workers in making industry mineowners, or the railway com- as efficient as possible. panies and the railwaymen WORKING FOR THE COMMUNITY would agree to enter such a This is really the crux of the partnership they would clearly problem. If the mass of the wield in common such a power people are really to have better that the community could have conditions and a higher status, a fair amount of hard wood timno adequate safeguard against and not merely wages that are ber. I am therefore able to offer being exploited by them. Gigantic nominally higher, it is vital that an unusual quantity of the trusts of Capital and Labour the efficiency and productivity of necessary local material at nearly might be more efficient than the industry should be greatly in- cost. present system, but the day of creased." How can this their creation would certainly be be done unless the workers a black day for the consumer, are actively interested and that is, for the general public, enlisted in the task? And is it about as economical as possible The other reason is even more not the case that the most likely for a cottage, well built, comfortfinal. Neither the miners nor way of enlisting their sympathy the railwaymen have the smallest and active help is not merely by old-fashioned back addition. inclination to enter such a part offering them higher wages, but gives a kitchen, small parlour, nership. Their demand is that still more by giving them the scullery, larder and coal-house the mines and railways shall be feeling that they are really nationally owned, and run, not public servants, working freely for private profit, but for the for the community and to the public benefit as national greatest possible extent controllservices.

back to nationalisation with all the only real solution of the its attendant dangers of bureau- problem of unrest, and the only the railwaymen are quite clear in inefficiency and output which upon this point. They are no is so urgently demanded in the more in love with bureaucracy national interest.

than the rest of the public, and, while they want and indeed insist on national ownership, they have no desire to see the mines or the railways autocratically administered from an office in Whitehall. Both the Miners. Federation and the National Union of Railwaymen have coupled with their demand for ustionalisation a claim for a share in propose to subsidise housing. centrol; and it is significant that, while Mr. Justice Sankey refuses to make up his mind at once upon the question of nationalisation, he has no hesitation pronouncing in favour of the miners' demand for a share in control. He seems to contemplate the sharing of control by the miners either with the mineowners or with the State; but the miners are quite clear in their own minds—and so are the railwaymen-that the State is the proper body with which they should share control.

out of the public's difficulty! The public dislikes the idea not of national ownership, but bureaucratic management. If the State nationalises the mines or the railways the problem will be that of devising some method of management which is at once

But it does provide a safeguard This solution, however, is seen lazainst burcaucracy, and also a

ing the conditions under which they work? In may be wrong This may seem to bring us but I at least believe that that is

PUBLIC UTILITY HOUSES.

A LANDLORD'S OFFER

In the following article to the Desly Wests, the writer a hadlord, as he explains, just within Greater London outlines a schame for the formation of a Public Utility Society, such as

Dr. Addison refers to in his new Housing and Town Planning Bill, to develop 100 acres of suitable land, make bricks, quarry stone, and provide material at nearly cost, and build houses on economical and practical lines to let at about £45 a year.

I am at one with your corres

pondents who complain of the Government's delay in getting forward with their housing scheme. The scheme ought to have been ready on the signing of the armistice, the new sites have been laid out by the New York, and the concrete now be in process of being wheeled into the foundstions, ready for the first batch of bricks brought hot from the kiln or clamp in the early summer. Instead, as things are, it is unlikely that any serious housing will be started before the autumn, at earliest, or that any considerable number of houses will be ready before next March.

But; even then, what of the position of would-be, tenants, such as "Hunter," who wrote in your issue of March 3, complaining of having to live in lodgings and warehouse his furniture?

The Government, rightly in my opinion, intend to work mainly through the local authorities. On the one hand, there are a number of localities with a great local demand. On the other hand, it is admitted that at present prices workmen's housing cannot be made to pay, and the Government and the local authority both

THE MIDDLE-CLASS HOME. It is obvious that, in these circumstances, the renting of houses built by the local authority will be looked upon as a privilege, and this privilege will first be offered to those whose work is wanted in the district. The tendency will also be for the poorest of the manual workers to be served first, and a comparatively small number of the well-fitted five or six-roomed houses, which are demanded by the clerks or artisans, will be erected, and these will at once be May not this provide the way snapped up by the men on the

For the clerk or business man looking for a house in residential district not too far from his work in town. scheme of building by the local on a post-war basis, and find that authorities will be of little use His only chance is the Public Utility Society; but, if this is to build for him under the new conditions, he must recognise the limits of the problem. These are that labour and materials are dear, the current rate of interest is high and the Public Utility Society, though it must not work at more than a small profit. cannot work at a loss.

Either the tenant or the Government must shoulder the burden of higher prices. I think that the Government may fairly be asked to help in the matter of the rate of interest, and by the provision at cost of such materials as joinery lead and glass which can be supplied wholesale Beyond this I do not think that Government can be expected to go: and I am afraid that the tenant will be left to bear a much larger burden than he will like

THE IDEA IN DETAIL. I am a landlord, just within Greater London: and, if the Government finance it, am prepared, with my friends, to form a Public Utility Society and develop at least 100 acres of suitable land if there is what the old economists called an effective demand for the houses to be built upon it I make bricks and tiles, burn

lime, quarry stone and dig sand and gravel, and I have available

After some considerable experience in building. I have hit upon a plan which I think is lable, and not cramped by the on the ground floor, one large bedroom and one smaller, a bathroom; and water-closet on the first floor, an attic room for the boys, and perhaps a small boxroom. I propose to lay on hot and cold water to the bath-room. necessitating a high-pressure boiler, and to wire for electric cracy. But both the miners and real way of securing that increase light, or pipe for gas, at option. Before the war such a house would cost £350 or less. I have

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the just reckoned up the quantities will now cost about £600. Land, roads and drains would cost, say, another £50 I am in hopes that if the Government provide some of the material at cost, the cost of building may be cottage and land, etc., at £600.

AN ECONOMIC RENT. If the Government lend at per cent, and the Society put up the balance at the same rate, the charge for interest alone is £30 Anything less than 5 per cent. at the Albert Hall on February 8. present day would mean lending at a loss. But suppose that the Government rate is 4 per cent. on speech, advised his audience to three-quarters of the cost. annual charges then work out

follows: Four per cent. on £450...£18 0 Five per cent. on £150... 7 10 Sinking fund at one per

cent. ... Landlord's repairs 1-6th (income tax basis)... Insurance and sundries.

This is on the lowest possib the figure is about £45; and on for their principles. top of this come rates, water, light and heating; rates alone at least of the Herald, gave it as his 1-3rd, probably more. In other words, the would-be tenant is hit plained of was not seditious. It twice over, first by the dearness of was the business of Socialists to materials and labour, and second make people discontented with by the high rate of interest. As a bad social conditions, and in his result he will have to pay about view it was tomfoolery to bring double what he paid before the war; Watson before the Court and in addition will have to do. Speaking from the dock. most of the internal repairs, as Watson quoted passages from the income tax allowance of 1-6th the speeches delivered by Sir is only about sufficient to cover Edward Carson, M.P., and Sir. F. keeping the structure in order. I should be glad to hear from Birkenhead and Lord Chancello your readers their criticism on during the Ulster trouble before these figures, and to learn whet the war, and he argued that if the demand for other than sub they were allowed to go free he sidised housing is an effective one.

BUBNED TO DEATH IN BED. of the Presbyterian Church at been fined for an offence current Newtown, Montgomeryshire, for the Defence of the Besim Let nearly 40 years, and Miss Mad but had not heeded, the warran dins, at whose house he lodged. were both burnt to death in a fire Notice of appeal. was given at Mise Meldina's hopse, Asly-land Watson was liberated on bryn Newtown recently beil

WHAT IS SEDITION?

LORD CHANCELLOR QUOTED BY SOCIALIST.

William Foster Watson, a wellreduced, say, by £50, leaving the known Socialist writer, was charged at Bow-street recently for having made use of language calculated to cause disaffection amongst the civil population. The occasion was a speech at the "Hands Off Russia" meeting at

In support of the prosecution

it was stated that Watson, in his seize upon every little bit of industrial unrest that manifested itself in any part of the country, and to use their efforts to extend the unrest over other industries. They were to get people discontented in every workshop and induce them to make demands upon the employing class that it was impossible to comply with, so as to render it impossible for that class to carry on. The Soldiers and Sailors' Councils would be carried in, who would form an army to be prepared, if necessary computation. At the higher rate to make the supreme sacrifice

> Mr. George Lansbury, editor opinion that the speech com-

E. Smith, M.P., (now Long was entitled to the same treat-

Sir John Dickinson, in sentencing Wetson to six months imprisonment in the second The Rev. Edward Parry, pastor division, observed that he made then given.

The East Ham War Pensions Finance Committee recently decided that the wife of a conscientions objector serving a sentence of nine months' imprisonment at Wormwood Scruts was entitled to separation allowance. Mr. Allwright, a Labour member, pointed at that the man was technically a soldier or he would not have been tried by court martial. The wife, moreover, could not be held responsible for the acts of her husband.

WELCOME HOME

Lieutenant Colonel J. Obed Smith Commissioner of Emigration for Canada, states that a hearty welcome is being prepared in the Dominion to the 30,000 or 40,000 British brides of Canadian soldiers who are awaiting means of transport to their new homes. Parties of women from all the big cities meet the steamers at the home port and travel with those brides who are going to their particular district, while in addition all the women's societies in the Dominion are devoting their energies to ensuring the welfare of the travellers.

SECRET DOCUMENTS STOLEN.

The Daily Express reported a sensational robbery which was carried out at Paddington Station on March 13. A bag containing documents and contracts of considerable importance, in addition to " numerous valuables, was removed from a compartment in an express train bound for Bristol The owner of the bag, it is stated, occupies a every prominent position in the country, and the circumstances under which the bag vanished are, at present, a mystery. Chief Inspector Savage and other officers of the C.I.D. investigated. the affair, but had failed to discover the thieves.

GUERNSEY STATES TO BUY THE ISLAND OF HERM.

Herm, one of the Channel Islands which before the war was leased to a German company (the West Bank Liegnitz, Ltd.), and was sublet to Prince Blucher von Wahlstatt, was the subject of discussion by the Guernsey States, who decided to make representations to the Government for its purchase. The island is a mile and a half long and half a mile broad and contains about 320 acres. Its principal attraction to visitors is its shell beach, covered with shells which form a bank three quarters of a mile wide. It dominates St. Peter Port and St. Sampsom and the main channel for shipping.

COMRADES OF THE WAR.

the war' era is the setting up of emphatically, cannot give a Edwin Cleary, the special cordivisional associations. The properties with one Devil's Own," are thinking of equivalent composition prepared "Obstructionist tactics were establishing a permanent club of from fresh rubber. As for coupled with the taunts of these their own. In some cases it is the "fascinating problem" of factional leaders who had promismerely a question of a dining synthetic rubber he enters what ed their loyal support to the Govclub, and in others just an one can only regard as a rather ernment in order to pass the annual dinner; but in all amusing plea. He assures us on Budget, and other urgent legislawholly to lose touch between the anxiety as to the future on the along these lines if Spain was to comrades of the war who are now score of cheap and plentiful sup be ready to take her place in the being scattered so widely. These plies. On the other hand he new society of nations. I was meetings should have their own urges that it would be un therefore reluctantly compelled to use, apart from their immediate wise to neglect any precaulay before the King the resignapurpose, in promoting a better un- tions to ensure an alternative tion of the Ministry. This ex-derstanding between the various source in the event of some plains the recent crisis. It classes of society; and they will unforeseen reduction taking place; will also explain why the King keep green the fragrance of real in the output of natural rubber, declined to accept the resignation chivalry. -- Exchange.

BRITISH RUBBER INDUSTRY. delivered an address before the perties of colloids and the con- To this end, and with the full Society of Arts, London, in which stitution of caoutchouc. "That he sympathy and support" of the Some 75 per cent. of the raw rubber of the world is now sup-Empire. Speaking from the manufacturer's standpoint, Mr. Porritt did not tempt to disguise his regret that Great Britain, though second as a manufacturer, is quite hopelessly behind the United States of America, America consumes 177, 000 tons to great Britain's 26,000 tons. The contrast marks the British rubber trade, however important in itself, comparatively insignificant. The British manufacturer will have to strain every nerve if he is to make up leeway. Everything, in Mr. Porritt's opinion, depends upon technical efficiency. With that at command, the British manufac-Anter has an "almost undeveloped eld "open to him: "When we consider that the population of the Empire is estimated at over 400 millions, or one quarter of the entire world, ample scope should exist for future expansion whether it be by an increased export trade from Great Britain

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or by the development of manufactures in its colonies and dependencies." As a chemist, Mr. Porritt is naturally not disposed to underste the importance of synthetic efforts or of the

meantime the chemist has to insisting on my remaining at the Mr. B. D. Porritt recently understand the fundamental pro- head of the Government.

producer, not as a manufacturer. ment or trade subsidies to pursue railway from the French frontier his researches. SIR DOUGLAS AND LABOUR. -Sir Douglas Haig has one gress. certain asset in his position at This railway will be the Horse Guards. He knows connecting link between Europe

_____ o:____ ROLE IN THE NEW WORLD.

uses of waste rubber. He is, with the Prime Minister, Count however, reassuring as to the Romanones, and obtained from possible effects of either on the him the reasons which led to his market of the natural article recent resignation, which the A pleasant feature of the "after Reclaimed rubber, he said King declined to accept, says Mr. innumerable regimental and product comparable in physical respondent of the Daily Express.

of .The count said: Synthetic rubber, he has no doubt, of the Cabinet, reiterating his will ultimately be achieved; confidence in our programme and

he pointed out that Great will only succeed in doing if he is King, the Government has gladly Britain's predominant position in taken out of the commercial taken the initiative in the conthe rubber world is hers as a sphere and left free by Govern- struction of a direct double-track to the port of Algeciras. The scheme has already passed the Senate, and is now before Con-

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many of the Labour leaders and Africa, and, with the Spain will also participate in this of Tiangers by France, are solely personally, and commands their development of African lines, by reason of our position and responsible for this agitation. respect. Should be have to deal it will become the short interests in Africa and our cultur- Spain has not and cannot consider with any forms of public unrest, route to the Cape, the al bonds with Spanish-American this exchange depriving her of this personal friendship will be Congo and South America. It countries. The Government has her most valuable base in of a great value. Out in France will be Spain's contribution to other development plans which Morocco and the terminal of the late Commander-in-Chief the rapid development of world it hopes to carry out as soon as great African railway system was constantly entertaining commerce and the opening up of possible, and which will which must be developed in the

Tillett became rather a joke, maintenance of neutrality in the tional obligations and her linquishing our position, and we for all such messages were war, and we are now glad to geographical trade position, and repose full confidence and faith published in orders and seen by repay in part our debt to the is prepared meet them for the in the justice of the Peace Jonthe troops. However, wiser Allies which made this possible, common good."

advisers told him that there were and assume our share of the The attention of the count was our legitimate claims based on other men in the Labour world burden in the development of invited to the agitation in the historical, cultural, and treaty besides Ben. Accordingly he has new and profitable "com- French Press over the proposed rights." We consider the French seen most of the prominent men mercial markets by construct exchange of Centa for Gibraltar, newspaper campaign as eminently

since that time. J. H. Thomas, ing with our own capital In explanation he said. In this unjust in view of our willingness in particular, has been on such this essential artery of commerce. the wish is apparently father to to assist by all means within our intimate terms that he now While all the world will the thought. The French colonial power to the strengthening of the speaks of the C-and-C as equally reap the benefits Great and expansionist party who French position in Morocco by the Douglas" | Mr. Smillie, how-Britain and France, the two are vociferously advocating the construction of these essential ever has persistently declined all greatest manufacturing nations, expelsion of Spain from her zone these of communication traversing

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INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY.

Since the war, the forces of organised Labour have come she left the whole business of prominently to the front in their demands for higher wages, shorter policing the railway entirely to hours and better all-round working conditions. That in many Japan. Baron Makino is silent instances, these demands have reflected genuine grievances there on one important point and that can be no shadow of doubt. It is equally true that there have been is as to how long this arrangement amongst these Labour agitators men whose aim is to work as little is to hold good. We cannot as possible, on as high a wage as they can wring from their think it is intended to employers, and men who, in their demands, take no account what a tentative measure only. ever of the question of production. Australia is a case in point Candidly speaking, as the matter where hours have been shortened and wages enhanced by legislative now stands, we do not like this enactment, and, from what we can hear, the consequence has not business. We cannot find one in every case been of benefit to the country or, in the long run, even | single clause in the Covenant of evening, when proceeding to the to the benefit of the workers themselves. In some of the copper the League of Nations with which top floor of a certain building in mines, especially, the demands of the Labourites have necessitated it can be reconciled. On the the lift, which got half way beshutting down, and there are competent observers in that country contrary, there are many clauses | tween the second and third floors who predict serious industrial complications in the future. How- in that Covenant that would and then refused to budge. ever, we can well believe that in all countries there is justification justify, the unconditional return was over half an hour before the for a better regulation of labour conditions in favour of the worker, of Shantung to China, just as mechanism was put in order. and we shall probably see good work done in this direction by the much as they justify the un. One of the gentlemen was late International Labour Convention which has been incorporated in conditional return of Alsace for dinner and we understand the the Peace Treaty, when once it settles down to grapple with the Lorraine to France. Meantime, excuse given, which happened in problems with which it will concern itself.

But there are other means of improving the workers lot than follow dignified and constitutional accepted. through the medium of the Unions, as we are reminded by some methods in pressing her claims to facts which have just been made public in the United States as to the notice of the Powers. the result of "industrial democracy" as now applied in that country through shop committees and other forms of employees' self-government. Under this system, employees elect a "House of Representatives composed of one delegate to every thirty voters. This body keeps a look-out for possible economies in the factory. It is servation of harmony between stimulated by the fact that the owners divide evenly with the the Allies will read with much workers any saving from more careful handling of raw materials, satisfaction the telegram giving his meal. This feeling gradualy aspunctual and regular attendance and such matters. The resulting details of the compromise upon sumed alarming proportions until dividends, we are told, have varied in one factory from six to 171/2 which Italy has decided to re- it was finally discovered that the per cent., a dividend of 15 per cent. meaning an addition of \$3 to a open discussions regarding the herb in question had more poiweekly wage of \$20: An interesting point is that the employees' future of Fiume. The idea is that sonous than nutritious qualities. those of the Chamber of Comlegislature works out rules by which absentees lose their pro- this port be administered by The doctors at the Kwong Wa. portionate share in the dividends and establishes group insurance, Italy as Mandatory for the Hospital are now endeavouring paid for out of dividends by the employees themselves. One such League of Nations untill 1923, to relieve the man's pains. body has secured the reduction of weekly hours from 53 to 50, and when a port a few miles distant an increased production of 81/2 per cent. followed. A subsequent be built for the Jugo-Slavs, Perfumes make a strong appeal decrease from 50 hours to 48, brought about another increase in whereupon Fiume will belong to to the feminine nature. productivity.

The above figures concern a comparatively small shop, but we made through the medium the management of the Kwong read that experiments of the same sort are now being tried in the of the French Ambassador to Sang Hong Perfume Factory at plants of such concerns as the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Com- Rome, who was no doubt Wanchai to set a strict watch on pany, the Hercules Powder Company, the General Electric Com- empowered by the other Allies the personal effects of their pany and the Standard Oil Company. Representatives of both to submit it. By following some female employees. One of girls, of management and employees from these companies at recent confer- such method, it ought to be rather good appearance, thought ences of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce reported possible to meet the wishes of all she could do with a few drops of . In this connection I may state new system is not likely photograph of the action, and the success so far and hope for the future. When we read of facts like interested and reassure Italy perfume, and succumbing to that Mr. Ironside, President of to create, a desire to two will be inseparable. Yet even these, we can see what good results can follow from real co-opera- that there is no unfair discrimina- temptation, she filled her Thermos the Bengal Chamber of Com- become an Honourable, and so now we do not know out of what tion between employers and employed. Under the method of tion intended against her. flask with about 10 ounces of merce, recently contended that long as it serves this purpose to kind of instrument the woice will making concessions to organised Labour, the result of restricted In a peace settlement of scent. But a horrid watchman he had every right to advance long will the shibboleth "Consti-I proceed. We cannot foresee the hours is all too often a lower measure of productivity. But in such the magnitude now in hand, it is who found her out, arrested her, his views at the Legislative tutional Reform be a bye-word effect upon the methods of the a scheme of industrial democracy" as we have quoted, it is in the inevitable that differences should Evidently Mr. R. E. Lindsell Council when they among the citizens. A man's worth cinema star. If the appeal is not employees own interest to prevent slowing down and irregular arise, and the best and safest way knew of the feminine love of per-were, not in accord with should be reckoned by what, he to be only to the eye, there will attendance. The movement is one of intense interest, the more so in which to dispose of these is, as fume, for he passed a light the Chamber of Commerce, is, and not by what he has is be, as the Manchester Guardier in view of the fact that in the near future Labour problems will in this instance, on a basis of sentence on the girl and gave her. A special committee of the good strate for the Constitutional suggests, a slump in the value of most likely be dealt with on international lines.

Legal Chamber of Commerce Reform gentry.

Legal congruence of Commerce Reform gentry.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

SHANTUNG'S FATE.

Silence is not always, golden, but the only occassions on which it is permissable to apply the exception are those which demand speech so that the moral of the general rule shall be preserved intact. But Baron Makino, in his statement regarding Shantung, whilst breaking the rule, hardly complies with the requirements of the exception. "He no doubt realises that some of a statement can no longer be witheld and Service Club will be at home on consequently informs Reuter Saturday, 17th inst., when spoon sovereignty to China. So far so Associations of the Colony. good. By his next statement, however, the Baron proceeds to strip the rule of its golden maxim for the purpose of transferring about to proceed shortly the gilt to the Shantung pill which, it appears, China expected to swallow. But there is not sufficient of the precious substance to go round, with the result that the gilding process presents a somewhat patchy job. As we predicted a few days ago, the return of Shantung to China carries with it conditions, but we did not anticipate that enlightenment on the point would provided so soon, and now we do know what those conditions are we cannot say that we are any the more comforted in knowledge than we were in ignorance.

SOME OF THE TERMS.

So far as can be seen, the terms on which restitution is to be made to China constitute the return of something by Japan which Germany had not taken Shantung, coupled with the retention of all that Germany Japan is to retain the economic them of the danger. concessions granted to Germany and the right to establish a settlement at Tsingtau. In what is left to her, China will find just about as much consolation as the man find that he has been deprived of all his valuables and whose measure of satisfaction is that he still has his house left to him. We are next informed that the railway is to be a joint concern, and China is to have the privilege of supplying men to police the railway, but they are to be under Japanese instructors, selected by the directors of the joint concern. When they are selected, the Chinese Government is to have the further privilege of appoint ing them. We fail to see that it matters one iota whether China or Japan selects and appoints the instructors since the Kowloon-Canton Railway they are to be Japanese in any case, and China would be saved a good deal of expense if China would be well advised to this case to be correct, was not

THE FIUME QUESTION.

All who wish to see the pre-Italy. This proposal has been recognition of this fact has led

DAY BY DAY. MOST MEN ARE MORE PROMPT

ABOUT PAYING A GRUDGE THAN

Telegraphic communication with North China has restored.

Mr. H.B.L. Dowbiggin arrived from Shanghai, this morning, on the s.s. Paul Lecat.

The Bowls Section of the Civil

that Japan intends to return the competitions will be held between Mr. N. I. Brewer, partner of the late Mr. J. Flynn Anderson, is

> Singapore to make the necessary arrangements for the publication of the Singapore Dollar Directory for the year 1919-20. Mr. J. B. de Freitas, Consul for

> Portugal at Shanghai, and Mrs. Freitas, as well as M. Rheiu, the French vice Consul at Shanghai, are passing through the Colony, on the a.s. Paul Lecat, en route to Marseilles.

> hard labour,

by Messrs. Dodwell and Co. and who wakes up in the morning to their new godowns at Tai-Koktsui on Monday next. Two of the companies launches will leave Statue Wharf at 3.30 p.m. for the godowns. "

> The communicable diseases notified last week were 36 cases cerebro-spinal fever (two deaths) and one non-fatal occurrence of enteric, all the sufferers being Chinese. For the 48 hours ended yesterday, there were 13 cases of plague (11 deaths) and one fatal case of enteric.

Charged with trespassing premises at Kowloon, a Chinese was to-day fined \$5 by Mr. R. E. Lindsell. The explanation this Chinese offered was that he went into the premises with the intention of getting the arrears of his wages. A Chinese watchman, who made the arrest, stated that the man was an ex-employee at the yard, but had been paid all his wages.

Three local gentlemen had a rather tedious experience, last

One of the delicacies which went to make the "chow" of a Chinese living at No. 7, Austin Boad, was a certain sort of herb That this delicacy did not agree with him was evidenced by the queer feeling he experienced after

AN ISLANDER'S DIARY.

BY "AJAX."]

After a very hot spell, when the temperature often went over 80 degress, we seen to have works in a different way from the started the monsoon, and for the majority of his confreres. The last few days it has poured latter believe that the greater pretty heavily. Our interest has degree of safety is obtained by been concentrated on the text working on sneak methods, of the Peace terms that has Mak holds a quite an opposite been dribbling over the wires. view. He believes in working There is nothing of importance to openly and daringly, chronicle and we are going on in he carries his work the even tenour of our ways.

A very interesting story was Shantung Peninsula in full that Club and the other Bowling told me a few weeks ago regarding Lt.-Col. Ward, who is with his battalion in Siberia. Somewhere in that part of the world, one evening, at dusk, the galiant M. P. spotted igure moving a short distance away. Requisitioning a rifle and a hundred rounds of ammunition from one of the "boys," Lt.-Col. Ward kept up an incessant fire. bang, bang, bang, but none of the bullets seemed to have hit the objective. Eventually the figure came closer and, to the surprise of all, it was not a Bolshevik but a Japanese General!!!

A Chinese was yesterday found Hongkong needs is a commercial wall, and he took it down and by the Police in possession of a museum. The Japanese Govern- folded it under his arm. Curiouswater tap which had evidently ment has established a commer- ly enough, the amah, who was suggests, the Duke of Wellington been purioined from a house. As cial Museum at Singapore, which a withess to his act, raised no who commended the Garter on he failed to give a satisfactory is designed to serve as a central objection. Her suspicious were the ground that "there was no explanation, he was to-day fined base of Japan's commercial operation not aroused even when the thief demned nonsense of merit about." \$25, or, in default, one month's tions in the South Sea Islands, took" his departure with the The late Mr. G. W. E. Russell Last evening a Japanese relating to trade and commerce that a "friend" of his had come the author of the phrase, but I launch almost ran down a sampan | will be undertaken, while it will and gone away with his jacket, he think it has been generally in harbour. A collision appeared | be a medium for bringing Japan- set out to search for him. He came | assigned to Lord Melbourne, who away, i.e. China's sovereignty of inevitable, and was only averted ese merchants into direct across Mak in Yaumati. Mak was, indeed, so addicted to this by passengers on a Star ferry- relations with possible customers had already taken time by the participle, that he once drew the boat shouting to those in charge for their goods. Why shouldn't forelock by immediately distratort from Sydney Smith: was able to filch in the beginning. of the launch and thus warning we have such a museum located posing of the stolen jacket at a "Suppose we assume everybody Invitations have been issued ples and exhibits will natur- arrested by the "boy." Before ally take time and the the boy could interfere, Mak put the United Asbestos Oriental development of the Museum the ticket into his mouth, and Agency, Ltd., for the opening of must necessarily be "gradual, calmly" chewed it up into The Museum, if established unrecognisable fragments, th should contain samples of the while looking mockingly into his principal manufactures imported baffled captor's face. Mak's coup brief report of the remarks of the into Hongkong from all foreign was of no avail. His fond hope countries and also representative that no "case" would be brought the samples of the corresponding against him was shattered by the Hongkong manufactures. It successful location of the pawnshould also contain samples of shop by the Police. He has now of plague (27 deaths), six of goods marketed in foreign to do one month in gaol. countries which Hongkong and China must be in a position to supply. There should also exhibited representative samples of raw materials exported to foreign countries. samples exhibited should be supplemented by catalogues and price lists, which should be kept continuously up-to-date by printed statistics, wherever possible, showing the extent of the various markets in China and abroad and by other information explanatory of the details of the trade. Such a Museum would be a valuable addition to the resources of Mr. Brett's department and

> represent the Chamber on the frostbite. Legislative Council during the know from Mr. Parr whether he Omsk, thinks he has any right to advance his views at the Legisare hostile to those of the Com- Commerce Member on the Counmittee and of the majority of cil is not a free agent. The the members of the Chamber of question is whether any underinteresting point. Is the re- Hongkong Chamber of Commerce presentative of the Chamber and their Council representative of Commerce on the Hongkong as to how he should conduct mandatory and is it obligatory on bind candidates in any way. him to sacrifice his personal merce? A rational view would appear to be that a member of the Legislative Council, elected Commerce, should represent the views of the Chamber is in agreement with such views and if he

a means of bringing manufactur-

not in agreement with such views

and cannot advocate them he

should tender his resignation.

A BOLD THIEF.

CHEWED UP A PAWN TICKET

Mak Wan-tong is a thick who

territories where the more timid of his brethren fear to follow. That he was justified in his procedure may be gathered from the statements made in the Police Court in regard to his four years' war was diffidently: activities. His latest exploit, standing out at a dance, as he and his last one for some time to didn't know how to do it. " Easy come, occurred yesterday. He as possible old bean," advised an went to the servants' quarters at expert of eighteen summers. No. 1, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon. "You just look round and pick An amah met him, and to her up the prettiest girl you can see, he explained that he was coming walk her slowly into the middle to pay a visit to his friend, the of the room, and hug her. Then house-boy, who happened then wag your tail, back her two to be conveniently absent. The steps, and hug her again. Wag amah swallowed his statement your tail again, take three turns, without demar, and conducted back her into a corner, and hug Once in the "boy's" quar- the top, sonny." It sounds so. see what he could steal." One of the many things that A jacket was hanging on the Not only will merchandise be jacket. The "boy" later returned hesitated between Lord Melexhibited but all investigations from a walk, and when he heard bourne and Lord Palmerton as in Hongkong to foster British pawnshop. He had the pawn-land everything to be d---d. and trade. The collection of sam- ticket with him when he was come to the point?"

> FRENCH TROOPS IN HONGKONG.

RETURNING FROM SIBERIA

ceeding to Marseilles on the s.s. Horatian age of fifty years ago. Paul Lecat are over 350 officers and men of the French Colonial Infantry, many of whom have seen service in Siberia and were present at engagements at are the acoustic properties Oussourie and Tchimni, under perfect, and one may have a great Major Mallet, of the French deal of sympathy for the reporters

ers and traders together, conducing as well to the development engagements at Dukovskoie, in and sent a note of good humoured of the natural resources of the conjunction with Japanese troops, remonstrance to the speaker. against the Bolsheviks, on The offender protested against August 23, 1918 and also at the charge, and wound up his At a meeting of the Chamber Goumerovo, on December 23 argument by declaring: "Why. Commerce to-day Mr. E. 1918. Seventeen of the men now my daughter heard everything D. Parr, of Messrs, on their way home sustained I said." Had the right hon, Mackinnon, Mackenzie and wounds, four have died and 39 gentleman ever heard the story Co., will be nominated to have suffered severaly from of Archbishop Temple, who told

absence on leave of Mr. P. H. the men during the whole of their good preacher unless he cultivat-Holyoak. Apropos of this appoint- time in Siberia, is now in com- ed a better delivery, "But," said ment, it would be interesting to mand of the French battalion at the curate, "a friend informed me

lative Council even when they came to the conclusion that a led Dr. Temple, "did she?"

to the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn) a repetition of the old plan of instituted the very businesslike synchronizing a voice out of a system of replying to questions gramophone, with the action on by the Hongkong Chamber of put by Hon. Members which are the screen. We once heard the not of great importance, via the cinema gramophone and found it Government Gazette, it has deplorably ineffective. The voice taken 'the shine out of "Honour- was quite unreal and detached." able." Had this scheme and owing to defects in timing been decided upon in seemed continually to be a little December last, for instance, there | shead or | a little | behind. The would have been less of that new invention apparently will parrot-cry for Constitutional take a record of the Reform in January."

LO-DALA MISCETTYN

H. sends us the following true story of the Australian crow. which seems to be distinctly a second cousin of the American bird. A man put down poisoned meat in the hope of destroying a particularly troublesome crow. The crow examined the meat, turned it over suspiciously from side to side, and finally took it up, carried it off, and gave it to the man's dog! On the whole we prefer the British to the American or Australian crow.

An officer just returned after to the "boy's" room, her again. Easy as going over the thief set about to and doubtless more pleasant.

It was not, as the Daily News

Parliamentary English certainly being enriched in various directions with the advent of more Labour members. In the member for Silvertown given in Times appear these phrases, new, I think, to the walls of St. Stephen's:-

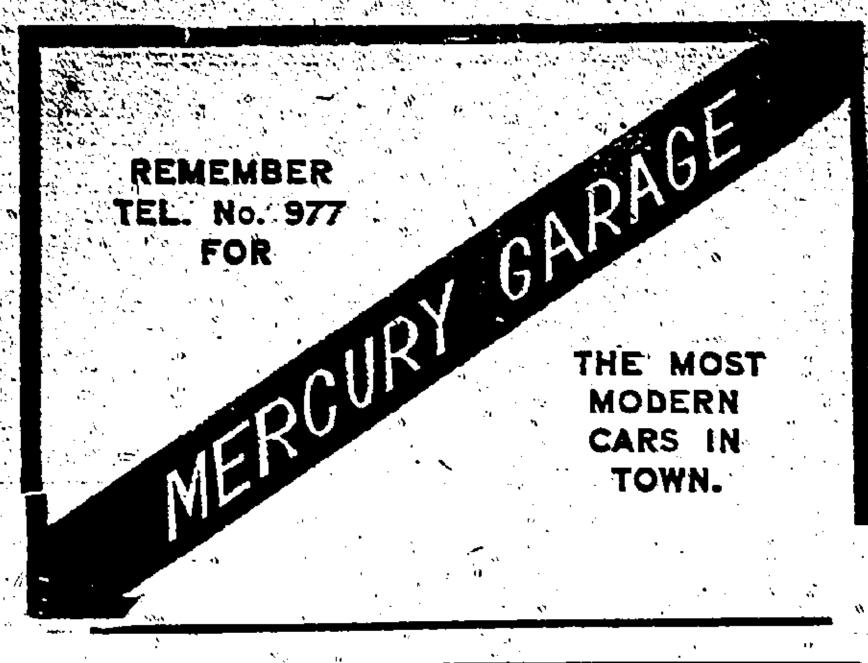
"I can't agitate for nuts," "Takes the biscuit."

"Pay a brass farthing." "A littler bit of sugar for the

"Cracking one another's skulls for the love of God "-Mr. Jones" reference to Belfast—may be classed less as slang than as a literary allusion. Perhaps, on the whole, the Silvertown vocabul-Amongst the passengers pro- ary is an improvement on the

Neither in the House of Commons nor in the House of Lords who recently could not hear a The men also took part in big well-known Cabinet Minister, a self satisfied young curate that Major Mallet who commanded he could never hope to become a the other day that I had a beautiful voice which could be heard all over church." Umph, "growl-

An interesting statement has Commerce. This is a very standing exists between the been made in the papers that before long we shall have a new kind of cinema which will supply the human voice simultaneously Legislative Council merely there himself and is there anything to with the spectacle of human beings in dramatic action. As we read the statements, there is Since the Government (thanks to be something entirely new not This voice simultaneously with the



MOTOR ROAD.

SUGGESTED LINKING OF HONGKONG AND CANTON.

Dr. R.E. Chambers writes as follows in the Canton Times:-

if he had control in" China. His "raply was that he would cover the hills of China with trees. He is still of the same opinion. He has long been of the opinion promotein every way road construction throughout the country. thing.

roads were at once an expression be condemned for many reasons. who have been hit largely during portance of good roads.

make a beginning in this matter in South China than in constructing a highway between Canton and Hongkong? Already the Hongkong Government has constructed a most attractive system | culties in the way of the realisaof roads in the territory tion of such a project as is here only for the Chinese to link anything much worth while. Let

would be benefitted "by the and a way can and "will be opening of a road between found for building the road. Canton and Hongkong. I am Three years ago the writer took jealous for the reputation of this fifteen Chinese students to the section. Scarcely any one thing United States. The one single would help this reputation im- thing with which those students mediately more than a good were most impressed was the system of roads. A good road great Congressional Library through to Hongkong would Washington. Next to that they be a stimulus to road con- talked most about the good roads struction throughout South I travelled during my furlough China. Much through traffic al- more than 20,000 miles ready exists. This would rapidly automobiles." most frequently increase. Wheeled vehicles— accompanied by one or more motors, jinrickshas and horse- the students. Again and again drawn-would , multiply. The they wished that China might intermediate traffic in both have good roads. They were directions would also increase greatly impressed with the ease with leaps and bounds. All and rapidity with which we could property lying between the cities go from place to place and would be brought closer to the especially over automobile roads. large centres. Property values Could the returned Chinese would rise far beyond the students render a better sercost of the roadway, because vice to their country than by nearness to great centres in organising a Good Road Associacommunication, adds to property be done. Let all who are invalues in the same proportion as terested get busy and interest normal consumption demand.

Anonymous ...

Mr. T. L. Pekins f... nearness in location. Canton and others. Then let every one kar Hongkong both would be greatly busy until this thing is some and benefitted. The Canton-Kowloon Railway would not lose but would from Canton to Hongkong. gain greatly by the construction of the roadway. It would I share in the increased prosof the country through which it passes. - It would also get its share of the resulting increased traffic. All this is not dreaming. It is

The road should not follow the straightest course. It should rue This Year \$14,786 \$269,715 country, it would not be advisable Bangkok and Saigon in future through the sections that give Last Year 12,082 245,131 to restrict exportation of rice. It would not come to Hongkong in Note the Lay on which year It would of course be necessary Decrease:

to study the entire area to be fact that the scarcity of traversed. Where the road the cereal is being felt diverges from the railway it in the producing countries; as should be connected with the well as the Straits Settlements. stations by short lines so that the Rangoon is not allowed railway and the road would be to export rice. Bangkok last mutually helpful. But it is es. year exported to Singapore pecially important for the road 382,000 nons and to Hongkong to be well constructed so as to 234,500 tons. As far as exports serve as a model for roads in from Saigon go, last year she The writer was asked twenty other sections. A poor road exported to Hongkong 630,000 years ago what he would do first swould be a poor promoter of good tons, to Singapore 134,000 tons

The Provincial Governments should control the construction of the road, determine its course and make it uniform. Discharged soldiers could be employed in the that his second step would be to work of construction. Incidentally, robbery would be decreased by giving much worketo the un-Easy means of communication employed. Each district traversed should pay a due quota would help every other good of the cost. The Chamber of Commerce of Canton could well Exchange has, aggravated the Progressive nations have good afford to give liberally towards roads, and so long as they pro- paying for the road. Individuals gress they continue the con- and companies both in Canton struction and improvement of and Hongkong would doubtless as the American markets are not their roads. Rome was the first subscribe. The road should be a in a position to pay these high

and an element of its great- Other things of more practical the last quarter do not agree to ness. America. Great Britain importance being settled, the sell-even at an advance of even \$1 France have many readway should be made as at per picul, and the exporting houses thousands of miles of good tractive as possible. It would be are, therefore, unable either to roads. During recent years the well if much of the route could be give quotations or make firm automobile has given a great im- along waterways, and so link offers anywhere. The situation petus to road construction. More the road at as many points as is very acute and unprecedented, and better roads are the result. possible with the water traffic, but with a fall in Exchange The central government of the Then too in some sections things would again become United States has recently sted the groad bed could also normal. many millions of dollars for the serve as a protecting dyke. Furthermore, the quality of construction of roads throughout Trees should be planted on the grain this year has been very the country, and the separate both sides on the full length of poor and it will be as well to let states have appropriated, many the road and thus afforestation importers on the other side know more millions. It is good to see be promoted. A shaded thorough- the fact that they should not some evidence that China is be- fare in South China especially expect that good quality that ginning to wake up to the im- would be a thing of beauty and a they received in 1918. A good joy forever. A large public park percentage of broken rice has "Can there be a better place to might well be established within come from Bangkok and Saigon, reasonable distance of Canton. and the new arrangement arrived Land companies might develop at between the Chamber of Comcertain areas as model settle- merce of San Francisco and the

under its control. It remains outlined. The same is true of up with that system and then every one use every opportunity Canton and Hongkong will be to talk in favour of this plan. Let as the quality is very much connected by a great thorough- the need be realised and let the value and importance The whole of South China of the enterprise be made plain due to ease of tion? Agitate, and the thing can

RICE SCARCITY IN HONGKONG.

ACUTE PRESENT SITUATION.

HOW IT HAS BEEN' AGGRAVATED.

Hongkong Telegraph" Special.

The rice situation locally shows every signi of growing worse before it becomes better. There is fear of a great scarcity of rice in the Colony, and in spite of the fact that the rate has gone up fifteen per cent. during the last ten days it is believed that it will go up much higher. The market in rice should, it is argued by those in the trade, increase considerably, yet, notwithstanding the and to Japan 335,000 tons. This year Saigon started by restricting her monthly exportations to 20,000 tons and subsequently increased them to 40,000 tons, Bangkok, owing to the unceasing demands from Europe, could not supply to Hongkong and Singapore anything near the figure of last year.

Under the circumstances the rice market is certain to be steady and likely to advance. situation further, and this wil counteract somewhat the demand from the United States greatroad-building nation. Its free highway. A to'l road is to prices. Those local suppliers

rice exporters of Hongkong. Of course there are many diffi- guaranteeing a certain percentage of broken rice, is not calculated to be feasible in the present state of affairs. It is not possible now to guarantee the percentage of "brokens" inferior as compared with last

the market.

Settlements is entirely due to nection with the Fund. shortage in India, one of the principal sources of supply to Malaya, Netherland East Indies and Japan. The crops had failed and it was found that the yield of | Sir Ellis Kadoorie the areas under cultivation would Kathleen Dillon and Edward be considerably less than was Anonymous estimated. For this reason India Mrs. F. W. Jaceased to supply rice to both the John Netherlands East Indies and Japan, and informed the Suraits Mrs. Li Ngok Tau

Owing to the shortage of Burma rice 6,000 tons of Siam rice must now be imported into Penang. The price of rice in Bangok ever since January 1st has been varying between 16 and 17 tcls. per picul. Siam rice has been consumed in the F.M.S. for the last five years at a price less than what the consumer has paid in this is not dreaming. It is applying to this section reasoning mate statement of the Hongkong that has been demonstrated in a tramway Company's traffic price to the brief statement of why there should be an automobile road between Canton and Hongkong.

The following is the approximate approximate statement of the Hongkong to allowing a certain amount of drive the trade from Hong-that has been demonstrated in a tramway Company's traffic profit made on this re-export has been so good that an actual loss proposed embargo. One of the in the sale for consumption in the results would have been to divert the results would have been to divert the results would have been to other channels.

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is vitally interested. Be resolved, therefore, that the board of directors of the Ameri-Manufacturers' Export Association, after consideration of the problem, recommend the following means of utilizing the DOUGLAS the United States Government to the end that a permanent and available American merchant marine may be established.

"(1.) All' ships owned by the United States Government " or building or contracted for by the Government should be sold to American ship operators at the earliest moment after a proper basis for such sale can be established.

"(2.) The price at which these ships are sold should not exceed the cost of foreign-built Blake Pier). ships of the same class and tonnage.

"(3) The Government should exercise control to the extent of establishing maximum rates.

(4) Some guaranty should be given to operators, of American ships that under certain conditions and for a limited time they will be reimbursed for losses sustained in handing business at competitive rates where the revenue is not sufficient to cover operating cost."

The provision that private sh!p operators be guaranteed against operating at a loss on rates fixed by the Government is based it is explained, on the fact that higher than those paid on ships of other nations. Furthermore, it is pointed out, to properly expand the United States' foreign trade, new ocean routes must be established, which cannot be profitable until a larger volume of trade has been built up.

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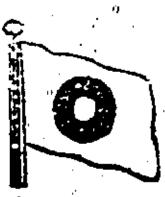
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cargo are hereby informed that their cargo will be landed at their risk into the hazardous and/ or having arrived from above ports. consignees' risk.

notified that they must produce Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co... an Import Permit signed by the Ltd. whence, and/or from the Superintendent of the Imports wharves delivery may be ob-& Exports, Hongkong, before bills tained.

ed goods are to be left in the Go- to rent. downs where they will be ex- All broken, chafed and dam-

cannot be recognized. after the goods have left the 10 days of arrival otherwise Godowns and all goods remaining they will not be recognized.

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From LONDON and STRAITS. THE Steamship.

"GLENAMOY"

extra hazaradous godowns of the Consignees of Cargo by her are Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf hereby informed that all Goods are & Godown Co. Ltd., ard stored at being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Consignees of cargo are hereby Godowns of the Hongkong and

of lading can be counterwighed. Goods not cleared by the 16th All broken, chafed and damag- inst. at 5 p.m. will be subject

amined on May 14th, 1919. aged packages are to be left in All claims must be presented the Godowns where they will be within a month of the steamer's examined by Mesers. Goddard arrival here, after which they & Douglas, on 16th May at to rent. 10 sm: Claims against the No claims will be admitted steamermust be presented within

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their risk in the Hongkong and Amoy. Kowloon Wharf and Godown Sweekee Co., Canton Road, Maske, Carkon Hotel, from Company's Godowns at Kowloon, from Amoy. Manils. where each consignment will be c/o Onwuntenpan Tsushoyoko, sorted out mark by mark and from Osaka. delivery can be obtained as soon Yeecheong, from Kobe. as the Goods are landed.

on unless instructions are given Satahakupan Hee Mingkee to the contrary before NOON, West Camp, from Tokio, Goods not cleared by the 17th

May, 1919, will be subject Maru, from Yokohama.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination Yanhingloong Central, from by the Consigners and the Co.'s Yokohoma. representatives at an appointed hour on Tuesday & Friday. Ail claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival Kobe. here, after which date they can-

not be recognized. No claims Lilyeunter No. 28, Yilitsin will be admitted after the goods Street, from Peking. JARDINE MATHESON | have left the Godowns. BLYPON YUSEN KAISHA

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> The following Unclaimed Telegrams are lying here:-

Sayenggiaptong, fourth story sulate, from Sgravenleage." are being landed and placed at Pingtia Central Market, from

Masakata Nakano, c/o N. Y. K. Optional Goods will be carried 8, King's Building, from Tokio. Winghingloo, from Kobe.

Paul Loving, Passenger Tenyo Chahseng, from Kobe, Ashang, from San Francisco

Chinmeisang Chungfung, from 15 02 Shanghai. Gallop, American Consul, from Mos.

From 12th May to 18th May.

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. W. GIBBOW

Superintendent.

Harpers, from Shanghai.

Laing, from New York.

Hongkong, May 8, 1919.

Office at Hougkong:-

Hingwoi from Shanzhai.

SOME PERTINENT REMARKS.

Hongkong Telegraph " Special.

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Router's Agency has informed ns that representatives of all the cotton employers and of operatives' organisations, and also seven Chambers of Commerce in the cotton area, at a meeting in Manchester on the 8th instant, unanimously passed a resolution. urging the Government to appoint Commission to visit India, the Dutch Indies, Straits Settlements. China, Japan and the United States or each of these countries as may be advisable to enquire into the export trade of cotton textiles from the United Kingdom to the Far East and to recommend steps for its preservation and extension. connection it would be appropriate to recall the findings of the Commission that was sent by the Blackburn. Chamber of Commerce to China in 1896-1897. In this Report there are recorded such facts as would enable manufacturers Home to judge for themselves what should be done to bring British trade with China more progressive state. The bare right to import and export from the Treaty Ports was made by the estabishment of the Foreign Customs service, easy and secure. There was no right before 1896 to manufacture, or, rather, the right was withheld, nor to engage in mining or planting, and the

British merchant has been more

and more reduced to the role of

commission agent at Hongkong

and Shanghai, the Chinese,

who are excellent pedders and

brokers, getting the whole internal

trade into their hands. Under the

present order of things, manufac-

turers at Home can scarcely

China as adequately representing

their interests for all purposes,

and although they can only act

effectively in China through

would seem that they should

watch for themselves the course

Englishmen resident here,

regard merchants resident

To everyone interested in the progress and development of our textile industry (said the Blackburn Commission) probably the question, "Howfar are we increasing or even maintaining our hold on this great market of the Far East?" is one of the first importance, is very pertinent and is one which ought to be met in the frankest possible manner. Nor is it of less importance to know what our exact position is as regards those and threaten the great interests in which we are so deeply concerned. We look to gain ground and increase our business in a country whose every Province is undeveloped market, but if we find that we are far from gaining ground, or increasing our business, then it is of paramount importance that the causes for such loss shall be accurately determined. While we may comfort ourselves with the fact that in given classes of goods we have little or no competition to meet. yet it must be acknowledged that the bid which others are "making for the textile trade with China is at once serious and menacing. Nay, it has gone so far as to force a restriction on our output of certain classes of fabrics of which we once had

a monopoly. the piecegoods which Japan is of work where definess sending into the Chinese markets, manipulation is required; (5) on that account. Not content work without intermission for with attempting to meet the eleven hours."

requirements of the working Chinese, Japan is venturing to coax the more critical and exacting tastes of the wealthy by her, consignments of fine silks, silk brocades, crepes (plain and figured), silk Imagine for a moment what procestelles and highly ornament. the feelings of a person would be al fabrics woven as tapestries, all if his enemy seeks his destruction of which are of a character which through occult means. A points to the fact that Japan is careful consideration of the laying the foundations of a high- feelings undergone by such class trade, to accomplish which an unfortunate parson will Cantons she is making the most strenuous bring a realisation of the North Chinas efforts, and neglecting no detail experience suffered by Mr. Unions

with our own. But the whole he sought relief in to thrust them higher grades of textile fabrics. we may not hope to retain to of even such goods as figured lastings. There is another phase of the question which is not much noticed at present viz., that, the Shanghai cotton mills in their growth will demand more and more native cotton, so that the Japanese chief source of supply will become in the future a dearer market for her to purchase in. This may ultimately drive her. to make American her cotton market, which means that what is now only an active competition hai Races was the Derby, for Kung Yiks against English, American, India which a small but select field of Lau Kung Mows n. and Chinese piece-goods and eight faced the starter, each of Orientals

Mission pointed out! ing value of the labour employed, behind him. After the half-mile Watsons the Blackburn Mission recognised post was passed, The Bulbul Wm. Powells the competition of an organised went up into third place, followed Wiseman's body of producers with Home by Maresfield, the rest of the serious that Lancashire was At the Monument, The Corncrake value of this labour is Mighty King to take the enhanced, as a competing force, lead round the bend with Maresopposing forces; which hamper by the circumstances under which field coming up quickly into it is being employed. The con-second place. In the home ditions, are not equal and are in straight Maresfield soon asserted Mission sounded a note of warn- to win by three lengths. teract it, the better it will be for four lengths behind has stable For we have (1) a people phy- who had been in the rear sically and constitutionally cap- division until the Monument was ing any employment however quickly from there and finished arduous; (2) a people whose a good fourth. The Bulbul temperament and disposition are finished in fifth place. suitable to their being organised into a producing body of workers incapable, as yet, of dictating terms; (3) a people having a capacity for applying themselves to any mechanical work such as is demanded from the majority of cotton operatives;

Whether we "examine the (4) a people who as handitexture or the variety or the craftsmen to the manner born general effective appearance of are readily adaptable to any kind the more are we led to admire the people who, on account of the medal with class. He dominanded the more are we led to admire the people who, on account of the medal with class. He dominanded the heligoland bold bid which they are making low cost of living, are content for the custom of their neighbours. | with small wages and make no By almost imperceptible degrees, unreasonable demands. If we exthey are educating and prompt- amine these points one by one ing Chinese taste in matters we can come to no other textile with a tact that is sugges- conclusion but that, on the tive, and are tempting the whole, their circumstances are Chinese love of dress by a study favourable to the development of of exact requirements, rather the Eastern cotton industry. than by a speculative intrusive- Comparing the conditions now ness, which throws into the obtaining in the case, this market a mass of something Oriental labour and our own, from the quarterly summary of They have been handed over to which may or may not sell. there is, on the one hand, cheap, Versatile and energetic to a plentiful, submissive, capable 1914 the marriage rate was 8.80 posal up country at an early date. degree, not only are they continu- labour, plus the best machinery per 1,000 of the mean population. May I say how deeply your ally introducing new qualities we can give it; on the other, dear, In 1915" it advanced to 9.14, but kindly thoughts and generous and varieties of goods but they dictating and exacting labour, fell successively to 8.21 in 1916, gifts are appreciated by all here? are also closely imitating the older plus the same machinery. Can 6.87 in 1917, and 6.79 in 1918. established makes of English and any one call these equal condi- The decline has been common to greys, etc. with a cer- tions? We find these people work- all the States. The birth rate tain amount of success. One ing, in two shifts, 144 hours per has suffered propotionally, having recommendation that these cloths week, and requiring nothing declined from 28.05 in 1914 to possess is that they are cheap and more than a bowl of rice or 25.52 in 1918. The highest the Chinaman buys them simply wheaten cakes, to enable them to birth rate last year, 28.83, Mrs Stabb.

TURNED WITCH.

AN AMAH'S REVENCE

that will help her to success. A. J. d'Eca, of No. 4, Lochiel Yangtazes As far back as 1896 the Black- Terrace, Kowloon, at the hands Far Easterns burn Textile Commission drew of his amah. This woman found the attention of Lancashine to her chief enjoyment in the the seriousness of Japanese com- samshui bottle and was duly China Fires petition: We quote the report: "sacked." Finding herself thrown H. K. Fires "It is no use shutting our eyes out of her "pidgin" the amah's to the fact that Japan is already resentment took a definite shape a competing force that must be in her intention to turn witch. In reckoned with, and her present this capacity she performed T. exports indicate the lines on which certain mysterious rites. Mr. this competition is likely to move. d'Eca was tolerant of these until Her present output of coarse grey they reached a frequency too Ferries cloths is comparatively of no great for the human mind to be at serious amount, and if it were it rest. An uncomfortable feeling would be more in competition rose within him, which became Sugars with the products of American, more and more unbearable after Malabons Indian and Chinese looms than each night's ordeal, until genius of the people and their arrest of the woman. Mr. Kailans traditions, which amount in d'Eca would not acknowledge Langkats their case to heredity, tend what were his feelings under the Shanghai Loans the circumstances, saying that Shai Explorations front as producers of the his resolve to arrest the woman Raubs was because he was afraid she Tronohs and with their more general might set fire to his house with Urals adoption of the dobbie and the the joss-sticks used in the rites. Jacquard to power-loom weaving Inspector Gordon, however, convinced the Magistrate (Mr. Hut- H.K. Wharves ourselves for long our monopoly chison) that Mr. d'Eca dreaded K. Docks the rites and that the arrest was Shai Docks ordered out of a measure of fear. N. Engineerings The amah was fined \$10.

THE SHANGHAI DERBY.

MR STEWARTS EASY WIN.

The third event at the Shang- Ewos

yarns of low grade would then two stables having two reprebecome, under such conditions, sentatives—the "Kings" and the Yangtszepoos just as active a competition "Birds," Mighty King (Mr. against the higher grades of Burkill up) was made a Lancashire staples. Some of the strong favourite, and Maresfield Green Islands samples we have brought home (Mr. Stewart) was also strongly China Borneos point in this direction, and so full backed, while The Bulbel (Mr. C. L. Borneos b. \$5 old b. of innate possibilities are these Hill) did not get the support in China Providents people, so readily do they adapt the pari-mutuel betting that the Dairy Farms themselves to changing cir- lotteries had indicated. It was H. K. Electrics cumstances, that Lancashire an interesting race to watch Macao Electrics n of events in China very carefully. ought not to neglect the throughout. Odin (Mr. Moller) Ropes study of such conditions as made the running from the start, Trams, LowLevel n. these." After twenty years with the Corncrake (Mr. Crokam) Trams, Peak, old b. Lancashire has decided to "study and Mighty King in close attend- Trams, Peak, new b. such conditions as the Blackburn ance but in the back straight The Laundries Corncrake went into first place Steel Foundries On the question of the compet- with Mighty King immediately U. Waterboats labour as one of the most field closing up to the leaders. called upon to consider. The had shot his bolt, leaving favour of the Eastern employer. his superiority over Mighty King As far back as 1898 the Blackburn and came away in easy fashion ing:-"The sooner Lancashire Fighting King (Mr. Vida), in the people begin to realise the mean- meantime, passed the rest of ing of this, and set about to coun- the field and took third place. employer and operative alike. companion. Midas (Mr. Heard) able of great endurance in follow- reached, made up ground very

FORMERLY OUT EAST.

Captain W. Tomkinson, C.B., grateful thanks. command of the battle cruiser ments from the Naval Yard Work during the China War of 1900, and the Catholic Women's Taku Forts and the Relief of Red Cross in Vladivostok. Peking, for which he holds the The following letter has been medal with clasp. He command- received:-Bight action and shared in the work which resulted in the sinking of the German ships Mainz, Ariadne, Koln, and several des- Dear Madam,

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Hongkong, May 13, 1919.

WAR COMFORTS.

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pyjamas, 73 pants, 50 overalls public. The show goes with a covers, 432 fly nets, 14 scrubbers, and the manner of presenting 396 roller bandages, 954 many songs, concerted items, dances tailed bandages, 78 pr. socks, 14 and the rest is in itself sufficiently mufflers, 3 knitted waistcoats.

food-covers, 38 small mops, 7 Banvards will proceed with bags, 17 pair socks, 2 mufflers, 1 their record-breaking houses.

cholera belt. A quantity of old clothing was also sent in, for which we tender

who has been appointed to the All of the above, with consign-Lion was a lieutenant of the Fame | Party, "Our Little Bit Society," He was at the capture of the League, were sent to the Britis

Headquarters, British Military Mission

to Siberia,

On behalf of General Knox and the British Military Mission, may I tender you sincere thanks for the 25 cases of comforts. etc. received by the "War Charger"

> Sincerely yours, T. A. ROBERTSON, Major,

D. A. D. O. S., British Military Mission. c/c Hongkong & Shanghai Bank,

Houghoug,

With all good wishes,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL ORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING of the Company (since its registration) will be held at the Honglong Hotel, Hongkong, on Friday, the 23rd day of May, 1919, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED 2232 from Monday, the 19th day of May to Monday, the 26th day of May, 1919, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

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THE CORONET.

SPLENDID PROGRAMME.

Coronet Theatre, in its usual enterprising manner, screened yesterday Charles "Darrell's famous melodrama "When London Sleeps," in four parts. The film version of this drama, which had been performed in almost every town in the British Isles, closely follows the story of the play and is splendidly produced. The programme of pictures yesterday was well selected, for besides "When London Sleeps" there was a Keystone comedy "The Great Vacuum Robbery", "The Broken Train", an exciting picture; and the British Gazette. depicting the home-coming of the victors, elephants doing their bit for the Liberty Loan and Uncle Sam's troops leaving for home.

There was a good house last evening and there is every resson why the programme. should contract full houses during the days it is presented.

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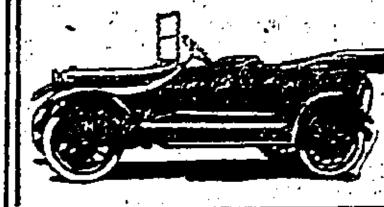
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SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) ANOTHER RELIEF SHIP.

TO LEAVE SINGAPORE NEXT MONTH.

Singapore, May 12. Another ambulance transport, the a.s. Maheno, has been allotted to the Straits. She will carry 500 passengers and leave in June.

ART EXHIBITION TO AID BLINDED SOLDIERS.

Singapore, May 12. An exhibition of remarkable French war pictures by note artists and also a complete set of Reasmacker's cartoons, in aid of French blinded soldiers, are creating great interest.

THE JAPANESE BOYCOTT

Shanghai, May 12. The anti-Japan boycott is increasing and widening, numerous Germans at the furthest place in service. Some very interesting lines of trade being affected.

RICE CONTROL

Singapore, May 9. The rice regulations prohibit any movement for purchase or sale except under license. Licensees are to keep an accurate register in English of all stocks, transport and sales. Singapore, May 12.

A meeting of planters, merchants and others urged the Government completely to control all rice and introduce the ration system. The Government replied that it favoured full control and was doubtful if rationing could be supervised but would consider it.

MALAYAN ANZAC ASSOCIATION.

Singapore, May 9. The Anzac Association of Malaya has been definitely formed with headquarters at Singapore.

a ADMIRAL LINE BOATS IN TROUBLE.

Singapore, May 10. "The American auxilary schooner Admiral Mayo was towed in the last hundred miles. She was incapacited by engine trouble. The Admiral Sims, also from Hongkong, has been sighted.

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

Chinese Commercial Fews Service. THE CHINESE PARLIAMENTARY PROBLEM.

FOUR PROPOSALS NOW PUT FORWARD.

Shanghai, May 12. The Peace Conference met together on the morning of the 10th inst. but had only an informal meeting to discuss matters generally. However, owing to the present serious state in diplomatic affairs, both Delegations felt it imperative to hasten the completion of the Peace Conference and therefore the question of Parliament must be discussed within a day or two. According to a reliable source, there are four proposals respecting the solution of this question :- First, to dissolve both Parliaments and devise means to elect another Parliament; second, both Parliaments to stop their sessions and let the Constitutional Conference, which was dissolved 13th June in the sixth year of the Republic, resume sitting Nanking and complete the Constitution-making, after both Parliaments be dissolved and elect a one according to a new Constitution; third to restore the 13th June sixth-year Parliament in Nanking, make the Constitution and elect a new President; fourth, a similar method to the third proposal, excepting that Parliament can exercise the right to reject or approve the formation of the Cahinet

Chinen Nung-fun tendered his resignation on the 8th instant and thereupon Chu Sai-chong summoned all the Cabinet Ministers to his palace, asking them to remain, adding that if they go all must go. Both Tuan Ki-sui and Wong Shi-jun decline to form a Cabinet

No Peace Conference meeting was held yesterday, but Wong Kut-mun and Ng Ting-chong called on Tang Shao-yi to discuss the question of Parliament.

CAN WE TALK TO MARS?

CLOUDS AND RAIN INTERFERE.

Every two years, as the earth comes closest to Mars, presistent visible. rumours find their way to publications that the Martians are trying to signal us. Certain observers claim that at times they see flashes of light gleam out on dots and dashes.

planet has not as yet been decid- with white caps at ed. When we remember that poles and red tints along Mars at its nearest is almost half sunset and sunrise edges. under the clearest skies the least al touches of green and brown. object which can be seen with any certainty on its surface is The telescopes such as we on the part of the astro- parhaps would hardly " ability to distinguish between way the real and the apparent.

frosts at night are common even time to get a response. This the saffic is a damp, steaming easy .- Popular Science Sittings.

world. A person on this planet would see the earth and moon as a double planet moving about the shing's men against the St. Mihiel sun much as Venus and presenting phases like the moon of Venus. When nearest Mars the forty-eight hours. The Germans earth would be a thin hair cres- lost 15,000 prisoners and 150 guns. cent, near the sun, and almost in- This drive brought the Allies

Martians as the same view of Also, it widened the front on Mars reveals to us. Ourglobe as which the Allies could attack into the army through the draft, we know, has a region of clouds the Germans in that sector and Mars, disappearing and reappearand rain along the equator, with ing not unlike a telegraph code of clear weather in both tropics, Von Ludendorff drew reserves them, from the standpoint that alternate clear and cloudy periods from wherever possible, and even possibly these tests or similar in the temperate zones, and snow! Whether these reported flashes and storms at the poles, ened ground in a special train and women workers, to the end are signals from From Mars it would appear to try to bolster up the Teutons that more efficiency could be intelligent creatures on another roughly belted, like Jupiter, defence. as far away as the sun, and even predominating colours would be first of his great battles that de- signated for him which he was with the best of instruments and blue and white, with occasion-

sixty miles wide, it is easy possess if set up on Mars, could to realise that any observa- locate cities like London, New tions of bona-fide signals York, and Chicago by their lights Gourand attacked simultaneously industries. Much investigation nomer and more than ordinary visible by day. The logical would be to alternately darken Superficially," as Prof. Clifford and light the lights of the great Raymond points out, Mars, cities which the Martians could and the earth have much in probably see, returning the exact British to the north of St. Quentin placing the individual worker in common. Both have air, water, signals which we see fresh from land, clouds, snow and veget. Mars. Then, if the reported lights ation. Ordinarily the weather really are intelligent signals, we on Mars is clear and cool and should expect in the course of in mid summer. Judged by the done, the deciphering of the messstandards which prevail there, ages would be comparatively

HOW THE GERMANS WERE STOPPED.

GEN. MAURICE EXPLAINS ALLIES' STRATEGY.

Major-Gen. Sir Frederick Prof. R. S. Woodworth, of the Staff from 1915 to 1918, that in the application of the told the story of Marshal Foch's army mental tests on a group of strategy, which stopped, then students, both male and female,

finally brought about the arm- that the women matched up Carnegie Hall in New York on explained the army tests were the Twenty-seventh Division and taken into consideration and the 107th Infantry, the old Seven- allowance made for it, the mental th Regiment of New York. He abilities of the men and the was introduced by Major-Gen. women were found to come out John F. O'Ryan, commander of pretty much alike. the Twenty-seventh Division. Tests have shown quite a per-

their advance against our lines. data were obtained recently by Three or four great bulges, or tests made on the girl workers in salients, as soldiers call them, a certain large department store. had been made by various A very high percentage of these advances carried out by the girls ranked exceedingly well and Kaiser's troops. The largest of no percentage of feeble-mindedthese salients was made on March ness was found at all. Girl workers 21, 1918, when forty-two German divisions flung themselves against restaurant concern made nearly fourteen-divisions of the British as good a showing as did the Army. That army was for a department store girls. time overwhelmed and driven almost to the gates of Amiens.

This offensive, victorious as was for the Germans, was no without gain for our side. It led first of all, to unity of command. made Marshal Foch the leader of all the Allied forces. In the second place, it brough forth's strong appeal to America to expedite the dispatch of troops, an appeal that met with a prompt and generous response from your country, so that thereafter 300,-000 Americans landed in Europe every month. This blow was followed by

another, which forced the British almost back to the Channel planation, namely, that girls are Then the Germans turned on the more sheltered, docile, and French and rushed through to pleasing, as it were, than boys, Chateau Thierry, only forty miles and they are able therefore to get from Paris: Then, after a weaker by with less mentality than boys attack on the French. delivered either in school or in industry. in an effort to widen the salient. It is certain, at any rate, that the Germans rested till the middle there are a large number of of June in order to prepare them- | feeble-minded women at large in selves for a final drive that was the population. to bring a great victory to German arms, and, in their view, on our college students, we find to end the war.

general withdrew his troops, designed for male subjects a little leaving the deserted trenches full more particularly. of gas, and as the German! columns advanced against his better than the boys when they reserve positions, shelled them with heavy artillery until the as memory tests, those formations became a mob. this battle Gourand held the tests, those to denote quickness enemy and laid the foundations in picking out a detail or of victory.

Two other attacks in the meanwhile got across the River Marne, and it fell to the Americans to stop that drive. I need not tell an American audience about Chateau Thierry or Belleau Wood, but it was an American frontal attack on July 17 that drove the Germans back and pre-" pared the way for the final attack which stopped the offensive.

Then came the blow on another boys. sector, another one of those straight-arm punches. This time it was delivered by Gen. Persector. This sector was wiped out by the American troops in

in front of Metz and threatened the Briev mineral deposits from A telescopic view of the earth which the Germans had been would not reveal as much to the drawing quantities of supplies. changed the Lorraine sector. rushed the Kaiser to the threat- ones could be applied to both men

> getting ready for his big kick and advantage in industry through cided the war. It was begun by best qualified to handle. Gen. Liggett's Americans, the Officials who have assisted in same troops that wiped out the evolving these tests for the army

ed the German lines in front of the industries has attempt-Cambrai, and on September 28 ed to reduce" the proposition the Belgians, French, and British of what might be saved by attacked under King Albert's large industrial plants if means command. On September 29 the were at hand scientifically for and the French directly in front the job to which he or she was of the town attacked the heart of best fitted, it is nevertheless the Hindenburg line. With the pointed out that by installing British on that day went Reed's some such process which would Second Corps composed of the eliminate those mentally unfit Twenty-seventh and Thirtieth for given work, both money and The R.M. Property RUSALE. American Divisions. time could be saved.

MENTAL TESTS.

WOMEN AS GOOD AS MEN

Maurice, director of Military department of psychology, Col-Operations of the British General umbia University, said recently forced back the Germans, and at Columbia he had discovered istice, before a large audience at about equally with the men. He March 24. Gen. Maurice praised intended more for male subjects. the American troops, especially but added that when this was

Gen. Maurice said in part: centage of mental defectives in On July 14, 1918, we find the the cases of girls in domestic employed by a certain large chain

"We do know, however, said Prof. Woodworth, "that not so many girls as boys are diagnosed in the homes or in the schools as mentally deficient and sent to the clinics. This is believed to show that the male sex tended to vary more between the extremes. On the face of its it looks as though more men than women were very able; and this has its opposite! side also, namely, that this would tend to show that more men than women were very low grade. That has been called in question lately also.

"There is another possible ex-

"When we come to try the tests both the male and female coming On July 15 the last German out pretty nearly alike. As I offensive started on schedule for recall it, the men came out a Rheims. It fell upon Gouraud's trifle better than the women, army in an effort to get control of but one must bear in mind the rail communications. The French fact that the tests had been

"Generally the girls come out take mental tests in school, such Reservoirs on May 1, 1919 In quickness in the cancellation number of details. In cases, the average of a group of girls usually will surpass the average of a group of boys. This does not mean that the girls surpass the boys, every one of them individually surpassing every other member of the opposite sex under examination. but it would seem to mean that the middle point for the girls was a little higher than that for th

Here in Columbia we trie the army tests on a group of 10 men students and an equa number of women. I found that they came out just about even and when we made the allowance that some of the test material favoured the men we decided that the outcome was very

Since the war developed these tests, which were used auite extensively on the men brought important American "industries have shown much interest in achieved and the individual In the meantime Foch was worker could be placed to better The on September 26 there opened the having the kind of work de-

St. Mihiel salient who had been have been questioned concerning secretly transferred north of Ver- the "possible application of to the north of Liggett. has been done along this line, On September 27 Haig assault- it is said, but while none of

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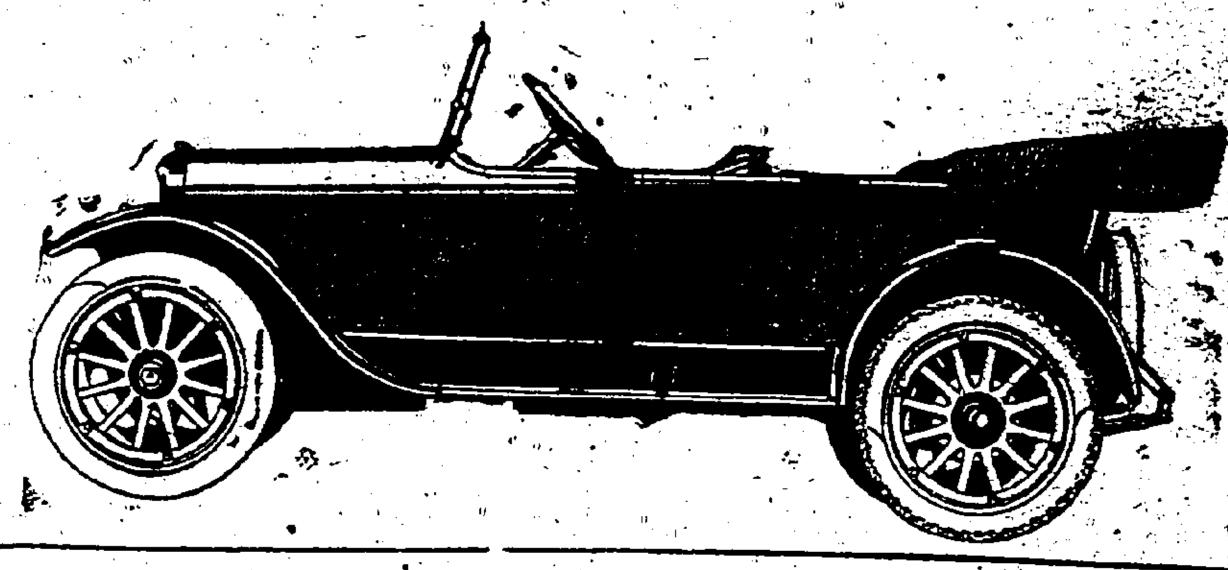
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EXTILE MISSION TO THE FAR EAST.

London, May & The Manchester Chamber of Commerce has decided to request the Government to appoint a Lancashire Textile Commercial Mission to visit the Far East to study the position and extension of the cotton trade.

London, May 2. Representatives of all cotton employers' and operatives' organisations, also seven Chambers of Commerce in the cotton area at a meeting at Manchester resterday unnanimously passed a resolution urging the Government to appoint a Commission to visit India, the Dutch East Indies, the Straits Settlements, China, Japan and the United States or such of these countries as may be advised to inquire into export trade in cotton textiles from the United Kingdom to the Far East and recommend steps for its preservation and extension. Mr. E. F. Crop, British Commercial Counsellor at Tokio, explained the position as regards the Japanese manufacture of and competition in cotton textiles.

EMBARGO ON NON-BRITISH TEA RESUMED.

Melbourne, May 8. The embargo on the importation of non-British tea has been removed.

London, May 9. Public auctions of Java tea were resumed yesterday with prices a penny to two pence lower.

BRITISH TRADE IN APRIL

London, May 7. There is decrease in imports of £7.670,296 and an increase in exports of £18,410,783 as compared with April last year.

IMPERIAL PREFERENCE FOR TEA.

London, May 7. In the House of Commons on the Budget Debate the Labourite amendment opposing imperial preference especially. in respect to ten was rejected by 262 votes against 63.

Moving the Anti-Preference Amendment Mr. Tom Shaw declared that the India and Ceylon tea industry required no help and preference would injure China, which could retaliate and injure Lancashire far more than we could possibly benefit India. Mr. Chamberlain replying contended that preference would result in improving the quality or reducing the price of tea in Britain and developing the tea industry of India and Ceylon. We were only doing what foreign nations had done for years without complaint. If would be ready to meet it.

Capt. Wewgwood Benn contended that preference ina foreign nation chose to raise the issue the whole Empire fringed the most favoured nation treaty with China. Mr. Chamberlain emphatically denied this. Capt. Benn contended. that preference would endanger the London entrepot trade in China tea. Mr. Chamberlain declared that preference would not interfere with the entrepot trade because it was effected in bond. A further Labour amendment to reduce the ten duty to three pence was rejected by 285 votes to 63.

SAFEGUARDS FOR PEACE TREATY

Paris, May 7. The "Echo de Paris" states that M. Clemenceau, Mr. Lloyd George and President Wilson are meeting this morning to give final form to the additional treaty between France. Britain and the United States involving additional guarantees for the security of France and safeguarding the Treaty of

INVITATION TO ITALY.

The Council of Three to-day invited Italy to resume her place at the Peace Conference. The nature of the invitation is such that it is believed Italy will accept and that relations will be restored before the Treaty is delivered to the Germans.

The silver market is steady and control has been

removed.

In the House of Commons replying to Sir Charles Henry Mr. Chamberlain stated that an order was being issued memodiately removing the maximum price of silver bullion sold in the United Kingdom. He believed no other restrictions existed and saw no reason for maintaining them.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS

HARDSHIP ON COLONIAL SERVANTS.

London, Max ?. In the House of Commons Mr. Gideon Murray referred to the hardship accruing to colonial civil servants owing to the regulation which provides that any official promoted or transferred from one colony to another to a post of or exceeding five hundred sterling annually must pay his own passage and expenses. Mr. Murray saked for the abolition of this anomaly which frequently compelled higher paid officials to decline transfers and promotions for which they were eminently fitted. Mr. Amery, replying, did not believe such cases were frequent but undertook to further consider the matter.

HELIUM DISCOVERIES.

London, May 6. Professor McLennan of Toronto University who was invited by the British Admiralty in 1915 to investigate the possibility of large scale production of helium has found large quantities in the natural gas of Ontario and Western Canada, produceable at a cost of one shilling per cubic foot. The United States also co-operated and gave large orders for machinery and plant. Thus the possibility of securing large supplies of helium is assured simultaneously with the practical details of the production of sirships inflated with helium, and developed by the British Navy. The progress made warrants the opinion that in another year large quantities of helium will be produced in Canada at a low price and helium-filled airships will be in service.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

LATIN-AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

interested firms to form a subcommittee to deal with Latinit is impossible for the Foreign ment censors to pass on Ulu Pandans 90 cents and Baltwo hundred pounds to a Mazatit weighed but twenty-five pounds, due to the contents of valuable silk having been removed. After five or six months' delay, no resett were informed that they were fined #\$15.00 by the Mexican Government for having made a sworn mistatement to the Customs people regarding the weight of the box. Mr. Lloyd further a good demand continues for all Master C. Hammes stated that he could bring War Loans at current quotations, up hundreds of little things which impede traffic between United States, Mexico other Latin American countries which could easily be threshed out for recommendation to the Foreign Trade Committee by this special sub-committee. It was unanimously decided to have such a committee appointed and further recommended that the same sort of committees would be

beneficial for trade with other

countries.

Singapore, "May 1.—Rather more activity prevails in Rubber shares and prices are generally firmer although there is no improvement in the commodity, the market opening unchanged for a capital of five million yen. The Mr. M. Costello, Mrs. N. Machailoff.
Crepe and one cent down for starting with the Mr. J. Crockdake, Mr. D. H. Martin Crepe and one cent down for Smoked Sheet. There has not been a great deal doing, however, engage in paper manufacturing Mr and Mrs. T. but it is to the good that the on a larguestle. The preparations W. W. Hipkin

ing.—The last 3 months quotation of Tin shows an advance of 30s. Kinta Associations since their rapid advance have quietened down and sellers now predominate. Menglembu Lodes changed hands round 65 cents, Ampang Mr. T. Fuller The Foreign Trade Committee Kintas at from \$12.50 to \$12.75 Miss A. Gallagher Mr. C. E. Seybt the San Francisco Chamber of with however now offering 212 Mr. N. C. Galuzzi Miss H. F. Skinne of the San Francisco Chamber of with buyers now offering \$13. Commerce at a meeting on April Ting Kils were done at \$13.25 3 discussed a proposal of various down to \$13 with sellers over at Mr. Gestreand middle prices. Chenderiangs Mr. & Mrs. J. J. came to business at 10s 9d to Mrs. J. B. Haggin American affairs entirely. The 11s and Rambutans have sellers Capt. T. P. Hall gentlemen meeting with the round quotation. Middleton Tins Mr. G. Harper Foreign Trade Committee were: were done at \$12 with fur. Mr. W. W. Harris Messrs. J. H. Vinter, Manager ther shares on offer. Asam Commercial Bank of Spanish Kumbangs were done at 31s, small Mr. & Mrs. F. G. America; R. C. Cabrera, Secret-sellers over, Kamuntings 37s ary, Francisco Echeguren & Co.; with small deals in Kerlings at Mr. & Mrs. S. G. Victor Patron, San Francisco and from \$2.25 downwards on a poor Mrs. Hoffand Son Mazatlan, Mexico; C. H. Lloyd of enquiry. Ratruts were at 22s and Mr. A. Holgersen Mr. F. Travers J. J. Moore & Company; Wm. Trongs have buyers at 20s 6d Mr. W. P. Holz-Lady Tudor Fisher of Wm. Fisher & Company. with sellers asking 1s higher. heiser Mr. H. E. Van Mr. C. H. Lloyd stated that the Rubber.—Batang Benar accounts Hooper Mr. H. Warren importers and exporters to have been issued for the year Capt. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Latin America have numerous ended 31st December and show a lines problems confronting them which profit on the year's working of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. & Mrs. C. F. nearly \$16,000 against \$64,500 Jacobs Miss P. Jardiners Trade Committee to deal directly for the previous year: Mrs. L. M. Joblin with owing to the mass of detail no distribution is recommend. Mr. and Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. E. incident thereto. Among com- ed. Bukit Katils changed Joblin Wetzel plaints brought forth was that of hands round \$1.05, Jimahs at up Mrs. E. E. Johnson Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Morgan Williams delay of mails and it was author- to \$1.873/2, Pantais \$1.40, Bassetts Johnson itatively stated that a letter at par, United Malaccas at quota- Mr. E. M. Joseph mailed in San Francisco often tion, New Serendahs \$4, Chang- Mr. & Mrs. N. B. times did not reach its destin- kat Serdangs \$8.10. Indragiris Lt. General Kartation in Mexico for five or \$7.50 at which price there are six weeks, the cause being small buyers over, Mandai Mr. B. H. the slowness of the Govern- Tekongs between 70 and 75 cents, mail posted for delivery. Freight gownies \$5 with further enquiries. is often received in damaged and Other Rubbers came, to business unsatisfactory shape by the con- at quotations. General.—A firm signee as evidenced by the tone prevails among the leading Mr. J. H. Adams Mrs. J. Johnstone following incident. Dill-Crossett shares and Straits Traders Mr. G. L. Allen & Company shipped a box con- have firmed considerably since Dr. E. M. Asger taining silk which weighed some our last issue, business being done Mr. J. Bainbridge in the neighbourhood of Mr. A. E. Batt lan firm. When the box arrived, \$38.75 with but few sellers Mr. A. Bayson in sight. Fraser and Neaves Bridger & family came to business at \$51 sum Mr. R. W. Brundle Mr. O. H. G. rights, at which figure a few more Mr. A. Bulloch are available. Eastern Smelting Mr. Choi Shing and Mr. J. Noble dress having been received from Ordinary were done at \$9 with Mr. G. E. Cranage Mrs. W. C. Passsellers now asking 10 cents Mr. W. E. Dolton higher. Eastern Shippers are in Miss Farrell small enquiry and Straits Steamships have sellers at \$560 ex Mr. J. Fetherstondividend. There are buyers of

BANK REPORT.

The report of the Siam Commercial Bank Ltd. states that the net profit for the half-year ended Mar. 18 amounts to Tcs 553,320,61 including Tcs 108,106,87 brought forward from last account. The directors recommended that Tos \$2,500 of the profit be used in the Mr. W. B. Beeton Mr. S. T. Enevold. payment of a five per cent. Mr. Wm. Blackett dividend, and that Tcs 107,162.87 be carried forward to next account.

It is reported that Japanese capitalists are planning to establish a paper mill at Antung with Mr. Wm Berbour Mr. C. S. Leys plan of the new company is to Mrs. Doublism utilize Yalu timber for pulp and Mr. J. Grant small changes in prices are all are now being made for the in the upward direction. Min- establishment of the mill.

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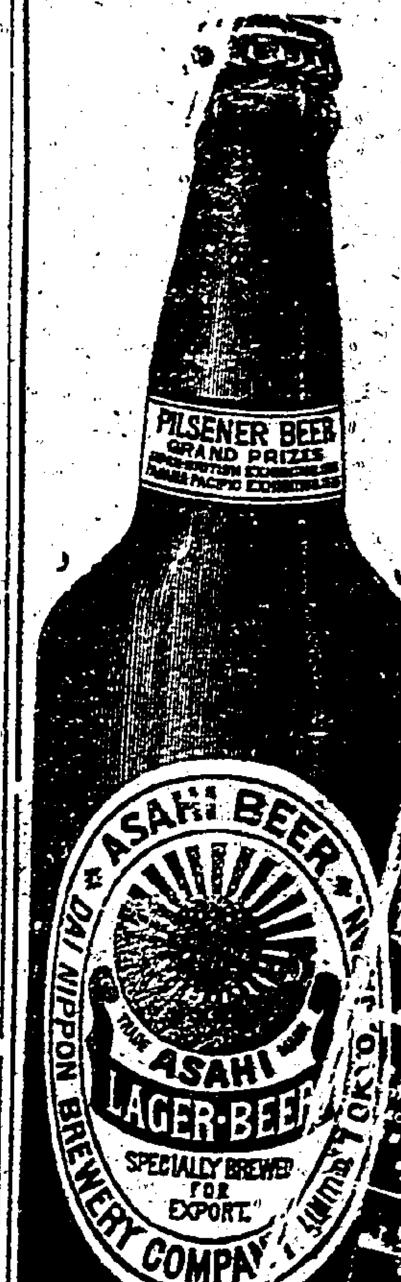
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